

Government Set To Buy Pork To Support Hog Prices

By OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18—(P)—The government, acting to strengthen producer prices of hogs, today became a competitor of the housewife for bacon and ham.

Announced by the agriculture department last night, the federal pork buying program is expected to have political reactions as well as effects on the cost of living.

Unannounced quantities of pork will be bought in a move to assure hog farmers prices which the government has promised them. Heavy marketings have pulled hog prices slightly below levels which,

the department said, would guarantee a national farm average of \$14.90 for 100 pounds this month.

Government buying will be limited for the time being to bacon, smoked hams and smoked picnic shoulders. But it is expected to boost not only hog prices, but to push up prices which consumers pay for virtually all pork cuts and possibly prices of beef, lamb and mutton.

The pork buying program has announced the same day the department disclosed it is ready to give away surplus potatoes to the school lunch program, the bureau of Indian affairs, and relief a-

gencies helping the needy at home and abroad. The potatoes are being bought by the department under a grower price support program.

Politics may be drawn into the pork program because (1) it recalls arguments supporters have made for the controversial Brannan farm plan endorsed by President Truman, and (2) it raises the question of whether government purchases of lard alone would have supported hog prices.

If meat prices go up—as department officials said they most assuredly will do—it will give administration leaders another chance

to argue for the Brannan proposal. This plan has been cold-shouldered so far by Congress and bitterly opposed by most of the major farm organizations.

Under this plan, the government would not buy pork or other perishable farm products to support prices. Instead, it would allow prices to drop to natural levels, with the government making up the difference to farmers between market prices and support guarantees by government subsidies paid from taxes.

This plan, supporters contend, would permit cheaper retail prices while at the same time assuring farmers a just return.

The Weather

Strong winds, snow flurries and colder tonight. Lows zero to 10 above. Thursday quite cold.

Washington C. H. Record-Herald

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Washington C. H., Ohio, Wednesday, January 18, 1950

10 Pages

Five Cents

Bandits Grab \$1,000,000 In Daring Holdup in Boston

BOSTON, Jan. 18—(P)—A sweeping bandit hunt was under way today for seven grotesquely-masked gunmen who scooped one million dollars in cash and left a million behind in one of the biggest holdups in history.

FBI agents and state police joined local police who were under orders to "break this thing up before a new outbreak develops."

FBI agents across the country alerted because federal reserve bank funds were included in the loot.

Ellis Hult, vice president of the Boston Federal Reserve, said the

transportation firm handles the delivery of funds of a number of member banks.

In a special department order, Police Supt. Edward W. Fallon told his men:

"Don't stop until you find these men. I want every available detective to work on this case."

Precision Execution

The gunmen—in a 20-minute precision raid—snatched the money from an open vault in the sprawling waterfront garage of Brink's Inc., a money transportation firm, after gagging and trussing five employes last night.

Along with the million in cash the gangsters grabbed \$500,000 in checks.

Cruiser cars raced through the city and outlying districts during the night running down a number of tips that proved worthless.

Shortly after the holdup, police chased at break-neck speed a five-passenger black Cadillac sedan thought to be the getaway car. They lost it in the city's west Roxbury district.

Police believed the car, bearing stolen registration plates, headed for Providence, R. I. The plates (Mass. 156,533) were stolen in Boston last week, police said.

"It's very obvious," Fallon said. "That these men used a master key to open all those doors." The gunmen went through six locked doors before reaching the vault where they cowed five employes.

While husky patrolmen toured the city's underworld spots picking up suspects, alarms sounded descriptions of the holdup men along the eastern seaboard.

11 Suspects Held

Eleven men were taken to headquarters for questioning. No charges were placed against them.

Shotgun-armed squaddies roared into Foxboro, a town between Boston and Providence, on a tip that four men wearing pajackets had entered a house there. The tip was worthless.

"This job was definitely pulled by somebody who knew every inch of the company's layout," Fallon told reporters.

"It's a tough job to pin down descriptions of the holdup men," the superintendent added.

Descriptions given by witnesses varied. The best indicated that all were about five feet, nine inches, weighing approximately 180 pounds.

Six wore rubbers, the seventh crepe-soled shoes. The purpose of these was to kill off sound as the desperadoes headed into the building.

No Descriptions

No descriptions were obtained of the man, or men, who waited outside the garage to steer the getaway.

All police division commanders were ordered to pick up every ex-convict who had served time for armed robbery, along with all known holdup men.

Mayor John B. Hynes said the "shocking series of holdups" was the work of a "well-organized gang of out-of-town criminals." He expressed confidence in the ability of police to break the case.

Police said the desperadoes apparently left the additional million behind because they were not prepared for such an enormous haul.

The gunmen reached the company vault through six locked doors.

One of the gunmen shouted. "Open up. This is a stickup. Don't give us any trouble."

Several of the robbers moved

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"Style Show" At Marion PTA

Men Stage Burlesque
Of Female Apparel

The men of the Marion School PTA have had their night.

The Tuesday evening meeting was "Men's Night", and the males took advantage of the opportunity to stage a burlesque "Style Show" of female wearing apparel.

Following the style show, the group was treated to some old-time songs, sung in harmony by a group from New Holland. The singers included Vernon Benroth, Woodrow Workman, Wendell Shaw, George Hachenbrach, Earl Arnold, Jr. and Alvin Witzel. Mrs. John Dick accompanied the group on the piano.

The evening's entertainment, in charge of John Weidinger, found the men and boys portraying a variety of personalities in the style show, as follows:

Mrs. Bob Hope, Ronald Dean, Shirley Temple, Wendell Obereschlak; Mrs. Milton Berle, Harry Wolfe; Gravel Gertie, Norman West; Lily Pons, Bill Trimmer; Miss Hathaway Calligan, Loren Cartwright; Minnie Pearl, Lowell McBrayer and Ruth Mix, Russell Oberschlaeck.

Rita Hayworth was played by Joe Bob Oberschlaeck; Miss Mouty Jones by Gordon Witzel; Mae West by Paul Glaze and Princess Margaret by Ronald Moon. The models for the style show were accompanied by Mrs. George Pensyl on the piano.

The business session was conducted by the PTA's president, Mrs. George Trimmer.

It was announced that the PTA would serve lunch at the horse sale at the Fairgrounds, January 25. On the sale committee are Mrs. Loren Reif, Mrs. D. O. Cherryholmes and Mrs. Martin O'Cull.

The sixth, seventh and eighth grades will be in charge of the next meeting on February 2.

On the social committee for the February meeting are Mrs. George Hachenbrach, Mrs. Charles Duff, Mrs. Paul Thompson and Mrs. Lester Stephenson. Miss Lois Cherryholmes will be in charge of devotions.

Following the Tuesday meeting, the gathering adjourned to the cafeteria for coffee and sandwiches, with the men serving as hosts.

Youth Is Held For Killing

MARIETTA, Jan. 18—(AP)—Coroner J. A. McCowan reported today he found a lead bullet in the skull of Gordon Roe, slain Newport farmer whose body was exhumed yesterday.

Roe's body was found Aug. 16 in a cornfield on his farm. Bobby Herlan, 16-year-old Newport student, is being held on a charge of first degree murder. He entered the plea of innocent and died on trial Feb. 6.

Dr. McCowan first ruled Roe died of a heart attack. Several weeks later Prosecuting Attorney E. E. Erb charged young Herlan with first degree murder after the youth confessed to shooting Roe and taking \$125 from the body.

Erb ordered the body exhumed Monday from the Newport Township Cemetery, 18 miles of Marietta.

Thirty-Eight Women At Adult Sewing Class

A turnout of 38 women for the first adult sewing class of the year was announced today by Mrs. Olive Woodyard, head of the home economics department at Washington C. H. High School and instructor of the class.

The first adult sewing class was held Tuesday night at the high school. There was a discussion of choosing patterns and a display of dresses. The next class will be held at 7:30 P. M. next Tuesday in the home economics department at WHS.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Frank Hard is recovering from a two week's illness at her home, 1026 Briar Avenue.

Mrs. Pierce Miller was returned from Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, to her home on the Leesburg Road, Monday.

Bill Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Condon Campbell, and student at Indiana University, has been pledged to Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Mrs. Frank Marshall, of near Jeffersonville, entered Grant Hospital, Columbus, Tuesday, where she underwent surgery Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Merritt, 603 Eastern Avenue, have named their seven pound daughter born at their home, Wednesday morning. Laverna Jane.

Mrs. Virgil Sexton was returned from Grant Hospital, Columbus, to her home, 1019 North North Street, Tuesday afternoon, in the Gerstner ambulance.

Vickie Lynn is the name given the eight pound, four ounce daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. William Gobel at their home in Jamestown, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Langdon McCoy and infant son, Michael Langdon, were brought from White Cross Hospital, Columbus, Wednesday morning in the Gerstner ambulance.

Mrs. Elan Anderson was admitted to University Hospital, Columbus, Tuesday afternoon, for observation and treatment. She was taken there in the Kirkpatrick ambulance.

Clyde Wilson was taken from his home, 514 Clinton Avenue, to University Hospital, Columbus, for observation and possible surgery, Tuesday evening, in the Kirkpatrick ambulance.

Jack Burris and Jim Wilson proved a hit with their song specialty and comedy dialogue. They also presented a duet on "Alexander's Ragtime Band."

Midway through the program, the junior class of the Sabina High School was presented with a gift from the Moose Lodge.

More Flee Floods

(Continued from Page One)
from their homes in southeast Missouri, other thousands have been made temporarily homeless in Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Arkansas and Tennessee by the floodwaters from rivers in the lower Mississippi and Ohio valleys.

In Arkansas the St. Francis, the Ouachita, White and Little Red rivers spilled water over parts of 15 counties, driving out at least 350 families. Other floodwaters have forced 450 families to leave their homes in west Tennessee. More than 4,000 persons have left their homes in Illinois and Indiana.

The floodwaters have caused widespread damage to crops, live-stock and property.

While flood harassed wide areas in the midwest and south, a new, fast-moving storm roared through the central Great Plains and howled across the northern Great Lakes region. It headed for the north central states.

The mercury plunged to 42 degrees below zero at Bismarck, N. D., today and it was a frosty 36 below at Havre, Mont., and -34 at International Falls, Minn. The cold air covered an area from the Pacific northwest eastward over the upper Great Lakes and southward over the central plains states. The low at Spokane, Wash., was -10.

Give potatoes a gourmet touch by mashing them with sour cream and cheese and season to taste with salt and freshly-ground pepper. Turn into a shallow baking dish and run under the broiler to brown lightly just before serving.

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Teen Aged Tap Artist Big Hit

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Funeral services for Terry Griffith were held at 1 P. M. Tuesday at the home of Wayne Davey in Sedalia.

Rev. J. A. Thornton, of the Sedalia Methodist Church, officiated and offered prayer, delivered the sermon and read the scripture and a poem, "Pioneering."

Misses Barbara Johnson and Mae Purdin sang the hymns, "In The Garden" and "The Old Rugged Cross," accompanied by Mrs. R. C. Walwood.

Burial was made in the family lot in the Bloomingburg Cemetery.

The pallbearers were Ned and Glenn Davey, Arthur Storts, Ralph Newton, Arthur Hakes and William Corbin.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A
WANT AD

Kirk's Furniture

GENERAL  ELECTRIC

Home Appliances

Out On Columbus Ave.

Washington C. H.

Washington C. H.

Markets

(Continued from Page One)

speedily into the room and scooped the money, all in paper bags, from the carts in the open vault. They stuffed the loot into laundry bags and disappeared as quickly as they entered.

The five employees were trussed and gagged.

Police Capt. John D. Ahern of the special service squad said the robbery "was so neatly executed it must have been engineered by the cream of Boston's crime world."

Fatal To Resist

Two employees of Brink's, scene of last night's sensational \$1,000,000 cash robbery, said they feared death if they resisted.

"My God, what could I do?" exclaimed Charles S. Grell, a messenger.

"We were covered by seven guns," he said, "and it would have been death if I didn't open the gate when I was ordered to."

"Even if I didn't open it, they could have had one of their members climb over the gate while they held us under the guns and opened it from the inside."

"I didn't have any choice but to open it."

James R. Allen, a cashier, said he "didn't dare" reach for a gun in the nearby weapon rack.

"I walked right near the shotgun rack," he said, "but didn't dare go for one of the weapons."

"We would all have been mown down by the gang if I had."

"One walked up to me and knocked off my glasses with the flip of his hand. At first, I thought it was a bunch of kids—particularly with those masks on."

"But when I saw the guns, I knew they weren't kidding."

Mine Row In Court

(Continued from Page One)
needle the operators into signing a contract.

VIOLENCE IN OHIO

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, Jan. 18—(UPI)—State highway patrolmen were cruising this eastern Ohio coal mining area in increased numbers today, following the traffic death of a union miner at a road block last night.

The victim, Silvio Dalpiaz, 56, of Lafferty, O., was one of about 15 union miners reported to have set up the blockade on state route 313 near Flushing, 10 miles west of here.

The miners were said to be part of a group dissatisfied with John L. Lewis' three-day work week—trying to persuade miners in the nearby Crescent Valley Coal Co. strip mine several miles away—tried to run the blockade deliberately. Witnesses said his truck, laden with about 15 to 18 tons of coal, was going about 30 miles an hour at the time.

Three cars owned by miners forming the blockade were "demolished" and a utility pole knocked down, Sheriff C. L. Barricklow said.

The blockade had been set up but a short time. An empty coal truck, driven by Van J. Martin of Barnesville, was stopped on its way back to the mine. Another truck was about to turn around. The miners were talking to Martin when Frank's truck appeared, traveling from the mine. His truck rounded a curve and started down a grade before reaching the blockade, the sheriff said.

The victim, Silvio Dalpiaz, 56, of Lafferty, O., was one of about 15 union miners reported to have set up the blockade on state route 313 near Flushing, 10 miles west of here.

The miners were said to be part of a group dissatisfied with John L. Lewis' three-day work week—trying to persuade miners in the nearby Crescent Valley Coal Co. strip mine not to work, and to keep truckers from hauling coal.

Dalpiaz was killed when hit by a truck hauling coal from the mine.

Lawrence S. Frank, 20, of Piedmont, O., driver of the truck which hit Dalpiaz, was held in Belmont County Jail here for investigation. No charges was placed against him.

Orders to prevent blockades came directly from Col. George Mingling, patrol superintendent, on instructions from Gov. Frank J. Lausche.

The governor issued a formal statement saying that Ohio high-

ways must be kept open for drivers using them lawfully.

Meanwhile, Belmont County

authorities

hoped

to find out

whether

Frank

had

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The Nation Today

BY JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON, Jan. 18—(P)—President Truman asked Congress to set up a housing program for middle-income families.

There's a bill in the Senate now to carry out the idea, whether or not the Senate and House ever approve it.

But that bill will be the basis for anything Congress does on middle-income housing.

This story will try to explain what the bill would do if it became law, but only in outline, not in full detail.

The senators sponsoring the bill say that by middle income families, they mean people with income between \$2,400 and \$4,700.

This doesn't mean that anyone making more than \$4,700 — say \$6,000 — couldn't get housing under the program. For example:

A group of people, perhaps in an American Legion Post, get together. Most of them make \$2,400-\$4,700. Some make more.

So long as most of them are between \$2,400-\$4,700, it's all right. The other, fewer higher paid ones can join in.

This group decides they need in their area a housing project with living units that can be afforded by \$2,400-\$4,700 people.

For example, there are 125 people in this particular group. They want to build and own 125 units costing \$8,000 each, or a total of \$1,000,000.

What kind of units, single dwellings, double or multi-family homes, would depend on the plans they drew up.

By himself, no one person in the group could get help under the bill. Together they could, if they cooperated. So they form a cooperative.

But they need money for preliminary plans, surveys, expert advice, and so on. They go to the government, to the present Housing and Home Finance Agency (HHFA).

The HHFA investigates, finds the cooperative is legitimate and not a cover-up for some private individual who wants government help, and is satisfied it's a serious business deal.

For these preliminary plans the HHFA can lend up to 5 per cent of the total cost of the project. In this case — a \$1,000,000 project — the loan would be \$50,000. The HHFA can also send in its experts to advise the co-op.

Now comes the next step: Borrowing the \$1,000,000 to build. The co-op doesn't go back to the HHFA. Instead, it goes to a new agency, set up under HHFA, called the National Mortgage Corporation for Housing Cooperatives (NMCHC).

If the NMCHC is satisfied about the deal, it lets the co-op have a loan of \$1,000,000. (The co-op then hires private contractors to do the building.)

The loan is a direct loan to the co-op. It's not a matter of the NMCHC guaranteeing a bank loan to the co-op.

Is it just so simple as that: Hand over government money and the co-op doesn't have to put up a dime? No.

In the first place, the co-op would have to agree to pay back the \$1,000,000 in 50 years, at the most, with about 3 per cent interest.

And the co-op would have to buy stock in the NMCHC equal to 7 1/2 percent of the loan — 2 1/2 per cent when the loan was given and another 5 per cent over 20 years. Which means:

With 125 people in the co-op, 2 1/2 per cent of \$1,000,000 (or \$25,000) would call for each of the 125 to put up \$200 to buy NMCHC stock.

In other words, each would be making a down payment of \$200 on his home. Then over 20 years the co-op would buy another \$50,000 worth of NMCHC stock, or \$400 each for the 125 people.

But how come a government agency like the NMCHC would sell any stock at all? That's the idea behind the Senate bill. It's this:

While the NMCHC would start off as a government agency, with

USAF Activity Is Stepped Up In Germany Now

End of Airlift Brings Changes In Training

BY JAMES DEVLIN
WIESBADEN, Germany, Jan. 18—(P)—The end of the airlift brought no letdown in U. S. Air Force activity in Germany. The accent now is on combat training by fighter plane and troop carrier outfit.

The four-engined C-54s that carried the bulk of the load in 275,000 food and fuel flights to once-blocked Berlin have been reduced in numbers, but those that remain are busy carrying airborne troops on practice flights.

"I wouldn't have missed the lift," commented a C-54 pilot, "but it is good to be back at our regular work."

The fighters, soon to be replaced by new 600-mile-an-hour jets, whip over Bavaria for training in air-to-air and air-to-ground firing. It is the type designed to knock out aggressor planes or to smash invading troop columns.

High level Air Force officers in Germany also are engrossed with their army and navy "counterparts" in developing what they call an "air-land" team to function as a smooth-working unit in event of combat.

Unification Accepted

Top officers over here contend that "unification" of the Armed Forces is an accomplished fact in Germany. The Air Force and Army almost invariably combine their maneuvers, to the benefit of each. The Army has asked Lt. Gen. John K. Cannon, U. S. Air Force chief in Europe, to command a joint Army-Air Force maneuver in March.

The Navy is called into the maneuvers whenever the locale permits, although its strength in Germany is small.

Air Force officials are turning attention also to the preliminary phases of the American military aid program to western European countries — another coordination job.

One of the first wrinkles is how to find a terminology understood by all participating nations. It is not just a matter of language.

For instance, to the U. S. Air Force a squadron is 25 aircraft. To the British Royal Air Force a squadron is 12. An American "wing" is 75 aircraft. A British "wing" is 36. A system whereby the same word will mean the same thing to all concerned is being worked out.

Fighter Training

The fighter training will get a shot in the arm this spring with the arrival of 180 latest model jets. They will entirely replace propeller-type and older jets now in use in Germany.

Some airmen expect the approximately 90 propeller-driven F-47 Thunderbolts based at Neu-enburg will be turned over to western European allies. An

equal number of F-80 Shooting Star jets at Furstenfeldbruck are slated to be returned to the United States.

Replacement of these aircraft by new F-84-E Thunderjets is on a one-for-one basis. That fails to reflect the increased striking power the new planes will provide.

Thunderjets carry six machine guns and 32 five-inch high velocity rockets, compared with the F-47's eight machine guns and 12 rockets, have a speed of better than 600 miles an hour and can fly above 45,000 feet. They can fly 1,700 miles — or 850 miles from base to deliver an attack and return to the take-off point.

The U. S. Air Force has based heavy bombers in England. It has no bombers as such in Germany, although the new jets can serve as fighter-bombers. By varying their rocket load, each can carry 2,000 pounds of bombs or two 1100-pound "Tiny Tim" rockets.

When that came about at some future time, future co-ops that sprang up then would be getting their loans from co-op-owned NMCHC.

How much in government would the NMCHC have at the start? About \$100,000,000. But any loans from it would have to be paid back with interest.

When the NMCHC needed more than \$100,000,000 — as it certainly would — it could sell bonds to the public, mainly banks and business firms.

The government, even after it had eased out of NMCHC, would guarantee those bonds up to a total of \$2,000,000,000, enough to build 250,000 homes worth \$8,000 each.

Fayette County Farms For Sale!

113 ACRES: land & buildings good.

132 ACRES: A real buy modern home.

215 ACRES: A modern farm with a modern home, is going to sell. don't be too late.

50 ACRES: A real nice farm well located about eight miles miles from Washington C. H.

88 ACRES: Not far out; ready to sell & give possession.

100 ACRES: A nice little farm with two good houses, priced right.

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Room and Board

By Gene Ahern



Seven From County At Ohio University

Seven students from Fayette County are among the 5,852 students enrolled for the fall session at Ohio University, a check of registration records reveals.

Of the total four are men and three women, with two being listed as freshmen, two as sophomores, and three as seniors.

The Fayette County students are Bloomingburg: John M. Glenn, freshman and Evelyn S. Parrett, sophomore, both University College.

Washington C. H.—Harold R. Armbrust, senior, College of Commerce, Gerald E. Bloomer, senior, College of Applied Science, Constance A. Kaufman, senior, College of Education; John G. Parrett, sophomore, College of Commerce and Leona A. Scott, freshman, University College.

Moose Set Turkey Dinner For Friday

City Manager Winston W. Hill will be the principal speaker at the annual turkey dinner of the Moose Lodge here Friday night.

The turkey dinner is an annual event for Moose members and their wives. The dinner will be prepared by the Women of the Moose and will be served at 7 P. M. at the Moose Home, 244 1-2 East Court Street.

According to Jacob Weizer, executive-secretary, the membership has been carded and a large turnout is expected.

Hill, guest speaker on the program, will speak on the topic: "Cooperation and Its Value."

The menu, a gourmet's dream features roast turkey, with oyster dressing, mashed potatoes, turkey gravy, cranberry sauce, creamed peas, celery, radishes, pan rolls and butter cold slaw and coffee.

The Moose Lodge is being renovated at the present time, Weizer said, and when completed, an open house will be held for everyone in the community.

Fair Plans Made By 4-H Club Group

Members of the 4-H club executive committee made some plans for the annual Fayette County Fair at their regular monthly meeting this week in the Farm Bureau building.

Plans for possible improvements in the 4-H club exhibits were discussed. Mrs. Lawrence Hoppe was appointed chairman of the Fair plans and Charles



Daughter of Former Resident Wins Award

Friends here have received word that Miss Celia Lait, 23, of Boston, Mass., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Lait of Portland, Maine, and niece of Misses Lula and Mildred Taylor of Washington C. H., has received an award of \$1,500 from the Franklin Delano Roosevelt National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

In making the presentation, Basil O'Connor, president of the foundation, said that Miss Lait had been chosen for the honor and award for her high scholastic achievement in the field of medical science at the Boston University.

Miss Lait's mother, was formerly Anna Grace Taylor of Washington C. H.

The shortest of ancient measurements was the "digit," based on the width of the human thumb

FIRE CHIEF UPHELD
GREENFIELD — Council has requested dismissal of a suit against Fire Chief Ed Elliott for recovery of \$2,983.33 for gasoline and repairs to village trucks.

In its wild upper reaches, China's Yangtze River has a name for almost every tribe along its banks.

Quintuplets Use 'Musterole' For Chest Colds!

to relieve coughs—achy muscles

The Dionne Quints have always had the best care. Ever since they were babies, they've used Musterole to promptly relieve coughs and local congestion of colds. Be sure your kids enjoy Musterole's great benefits!

T-E-L-E-V-I-S-I-O-N!

"Pioneers In Television"

Arvin — Admiral

Westinghouse — Motorola

Zenith — Raytheon

Immediate Installation

Local Service - Easy Terms

Armstrong's Electric Shop

Open Every Evening Except Thursday

Phone 3631

New Holland

When You Run Out of Coal

Install A Roberts-Gordon

Gas Burner --

5 Hour Change Over --

Petro Oil Burner --

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Wilson Furnace Service

Corner Court & Hinde Street

Phones

32801

33101

SHEP FIELDS
IS AT THE DESHLER



Downtown Drug



Any good tractor tire can do the every-day jobs. But — when the going gets tough, with time and weather against you — this new Super-Sure-Grip is the tire that will take hold and get the work done. Long proved best for all types of farm jobs, now new improvements make Super-Sure-Grip Best with a Bonus!

Even More Drawbar Pull!
Even Greater Traction!
Hundreds of Extra Hours of Service!

THE NEW GOOD YEAR
O-P-E-N C-E-N-T-E-R
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P TRACTOR TIRE

Put this bigger, huskier, harder - working tire on

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Super-Government and Excessive Taxation

The gravest and most far-reaching internal issue this country faces is the cost of its government. And of all issues, it is probably the least understood.

At a time when the federal government's income is at a near-record peak, and when the burden of taxation borne by the people is without precedent in days of peace, the nation is unable to make both ends meet. It is running a heavy deficit which will be added to the towering national debt--a debt which is a direct obligation upon every man with an income, a piece of property, or material resources of any kind.

There is, of course, a glib answer to all of this. It is: "Tax the rich man and the rich business--let them carry the load for the rest of us." But the fact is that we could tax the rich into financial extinction and the proceeds wouldn't even come close to paying the bill. It is the tens of millions with moderate means--not the few with large means--who are hurt by extravagant federal government. But that is not the end of the story. Something infinitely ominous is quietly happening in this country. Too much government and taxes are gradually undermining our economic growth.

The difficulty about federal, and in some cases also state taxes, is that they are beyond the immediate control of the people. Our county and city taxes are more directly in our own hands. We can change a local county situation if we don't like it.

Federal taxes however begin far away from us, down at Washington D. C. The people who create these taxes are not close to us. Only Congress can stand between such taxes and the people and many politi-

cally minded congressmen go along with most anything an administration wants.

Therefore, taxation directly affects all our liberties. Excessively expensive government is always super-government. It is a paternalistic government. It is, in its more advanced stages, government by fiat and decree. It is, in its final stages, government by terror. The Russian revolution was fought in the name of the common man. And now, in that huge "people's state," tens of millions of common men and women live miserably in medieval darkness, and real liberty is unknown.

The basic troubles of the world, from war to human want, can in one way or another be charged to too much government. All-powerful government is simply a reflection of the loss of individual self-reliance, initiative, pride, independence of spirit, the will to work--the qualities which made possible the founding and the growth of this republic. We, as a people, are fortunate that we have not yet gone so far on the "welfare state" road that we cannot turn back. We can still save ourselves from the final disaster that has overcome so much of the world. But we, as a people, must do it ourselves. Big government will not do it for us. We must ask ourselves this question: "Are we willing, in return for a mirage of material security, for which we pay through exorbitant taxation, to sacrifice those liberties for which men have fought and struggled for two thousand years?"

It is probably of some significance that the Army now has only seven fertilizer production plants.

Insecurity Is Cloud Over Future

NEW YORK — (AP) — Look backward 50 years—look forward 50 years—and which period would you rather live in?

The right answer to that lies in what kind of a world is being made right now, from day to day and year to year.

But as the century rolls into its fiftieth year many elderly people are doubtful that life today holds as much fun or security as it did between 1900 and

Hal Boyle 1910. My mother is one of these. "I think young people today have a much harder time of it than we did when I was a girl," she told me.

This surprised me, as it is more customary for her contemporaries to complain that this is a lazy, pleasure-seeking generation.

I asked her why she thought as she did. And her answer surprised me even more.

"Well, we didn't have all the labor-saving things around the home that young wives do now," she said. "But I think we had more real security. People in those days didn't seem to have so much trouble finding a place to live, and I don't think they had to worry so much about what would happen next."

And she added placidly: "I really feel sorry for the

By Hal Boyle

young people today, and I wouldn't want to trade places with them at all."

Other people her age tell me that they are sure they got a bigger kick out of life than young folks do now, because they had more real zest for living. They say they have found the subway no real improvement over the horse car. And they are even more certain that picnics and hayrides held more social enjoyment than an evening at the movies.

"We used to entertain ourselves," they say. "We didn't look to others to entertain us so much."

Some of this fun and feeling of security is probably just the glamor that memory usually throws over the past. But there is also undoubtedly a hard kernel of truth in these reminiscences.

In the world of 1900 to 1914 America was a young self-confident giant just realizing his power, certain he could stand alone and whip all comers he had always done so.

But in the world of 1950 America is a middle-aged giant, even stronger in adulthood, in that problem, will ever know real security again until we learn, as H. G. Wells said, that "our true nationality is mankind."

The difference between those two worlds is the difference between a freshman highjump star, who can win by himself, and a big league baseball pitcher.

By George E. Sokolsky

In January, 1945, Moscow ruled 190,000,000 human beings.

In June, 1948, Moscow ruled 450,000,000 human beings.

By November, 1949, Moscow rules over 800,000,000 human beings.

The total human population of the earth is about 2,500,000,000. Moscow rules one-third of the human race.

When the nations at war with Germany and Japan attended Dumbarton Oaks and later the San Francisco Conference, they sought a formula to establish a comity of nations

meaningless name as point four, which covers a multitude of schemes, Congress does not like any of it.

So the British set out to make trade deals with Soviet Russia, not directly but through such satellites as Poland, Czechoslovakia and Soviet China. The most important of these deals involves the recognition of Soviet China and the retention of Hongkong by Great Britain.

It must now be admitted by the facts that Soviet Russia has been victorious in the "cold war." All her immediate objectives have been attained. This Stalin accomplished by a recognition of three factors in the situation:

1. The United States has become so befuddled by a domestic struggle for the continuance in office by the new deal group, that Stalin could, with patience and skill, utilize situations to his advantage. The most useful situation for him was the absolute political necessity for the State Department to cover up the mistakes made by Roosevelt at Teheran and Yalta. Stalin's advantage was improved when Dean Acheson became secretary of state.

2. Great Britain has been a dependent country for many years, making up her deficits through grants-in-aid provided by the United States. The most recent such grant was the Marshall Plan upon which we piled European Military Aid.

3. The third factor in Stalin's favor is the very old historic fact that nobody likes a creditor and nobody likes the good fellow who gives his money away so freely that he makes the debtor feel cheap and resentful.

Stalin's propaganda machine has worked with great skill to convince all the recipients of American favors that the gifts are not a free-will offering from a compassionate people aiding others in distress, but rather that American imperialism is using money to enslave peoples. In a word, their "fear" propaganda has been effective, but largely because, in the handling of American aid, nothing has been done to protect the reputation of the United States. From UNRRA until today, American aid has not served American prestige.

At no time was it assumed, even at San Francisco, that five years later, one country, Soviet Russia, would have been per-

The Record-Herald

A daily newspaper consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and The Record Republican.

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P. F. Rodenfels General Manager
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Judge Talks Of Responsibility In Family Life

Dayton Jurist Is Speaker Before Rotarians Here

How we are handling our family life was the theme for a talk presenting some of the problems affecting practically every community, which was given before Rotarians and guests at Tuesday's luncheon at the Country Club by Judge Frank W. Nicholas of Dayton.

It was more than a thought-provoking address. It offered a challenge to public spirited thinking people to find a more adequate solution to the question of unpleasant family relationships, broken families and resultant juvenile difficulties.

Judge Nicholas is now in his tenth year as a Judge of the Divisions of Domestic Relations of the Common Pleas Court at Dayton. He has observed a wide variety of family troubles, problems which he said "requires that one be an optimist and have supreme faith in God and the people, to keep from getting 'down' mentally and physically."

Declaring that Fayette County doubtless had many similar cases only lesser in number than a court like his in Dayton, he told of his experiences in seeing a constant parade of family difficulties brought into his court, some pitiful, some laughable and some of a type to arouse the anger of any one hearing the evidence.

Selfishness The Basis

"What is the real ground behind most of this?" he asked, and then gave his version as "selfishness showing in many ways where one or the other of a married couple is trying to take more out of married life than he or she is willing to put into it."

Judge Nicholas asserted that in his opinion "too many youngsters are getting married just to see if it will work", without little or any thought toward the responsibility they should assume." He said that many take the attitude that if it does not work well they can easily get out of it.

"What can we expect from the unborn children in such cases?" he asked and then declared that "our churches, our schools and our community organizations must give more and more thought to methods of impressing upon people their moral and civic responsibilities."

Parental Responsibility
He stressed the utter lack of responsibility of many parents and said that many juvenile crimes can be traced to the fact that children involved feel like outcasts and enjoy no sense of security or home encouragement.

Juvenile cases are the most important of all those within family relationship which get into court, he said. Many times the courts are helpless in such instances because the law allows little or no discretion in handling some of them.

He made an earnest plea for people to give serious thought to some of these problems because there are many instances of community life being affected by them. He closed with a pertinent poem "Just Like My Dad" touching upon how children regard their parents.

At President Paul Pennington's request Judge Rell G. Allen, who is the juvenile judge for Fayette County, responded. He seconded many of the things Judge Nicholas said and urged particularly that adults give more thought to the example they may be setting for their own and other children.

During the club's business session Webber French gave a brief

Bell Almanac Replete With Information

When the first barge started through the Erie Canal across New York State and down the Hudson in 1825, a gun fired at Buffalo set off a relay of cannon all the way to New York City, sending the news in an hour and 20 minutes that the famous waterway was in operation.

The Bell Telephone Almanac for 1950, now available at The Ohio Bell Telephone Company's business here, tells about this historic episode and a colorful assortment of other instances down through the centuries of man's efforts to communicate with others by sending sound over distances.

To accomplish this man has relied upon a variety of devices such as drums, horns, bells, rattles and speaking tubes. Reading the almanacs, one will see these early steps in the quest for rapid communication, illustrated by numerous fine-line drawings from the pen of Paul Hawthorne, prominent Boston artist.

The name of Ohio appears in several places. For instance, the book tells of how President Rutherford B. Hayes, an Ohioan, directed installation of the first White House telephone in December, 1878. Some time thereafter the president's telephone was placed in a booth near, but not in, his office.

It remained in a booth more than 50 years. President Herbert Hoover was the first to have a telephone at his elbow when he requested the installation of a desk set in 1929.

The White House had water piped in during 1853 and the first electric lights were installed about 1890 while Benjamin Harrison was in office.

Also mentioned in the almanac is the fact that Marietta, O., named for Marie Antoinette, was founded in 1788 and lists August 23, 1785, as the date of birth of Oliver Hazard Perry, hero of the Battle of Lake Erie.

account of the trip made by a group of local Rotarians to the meeting at the Granville Inn, last week, when a Rotary charter was presented to the new club at Granville.

FAIRGROUNDS ANNEXED
CIRCLEVILLE—Circleville has passed legislation annexing the Fairgrounds, a tract of 42.58 acres. Water, sewer and fire protection will be extended and a three percent admission tax collected for the city.

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Many From Here At Health Meet

Xenia Conference Termed 'Valuable'

"The broad subject of health should be taught with other things in high school—it should be integrated with the regular curriculum."

This was one of the conclusions reached in a panel discussion at the Third Annual Southwestern Ohio Rural Health Conference held Monday in Xenia, reported County Supt. of Schools W. J. Hiltz.

Hiltz was one of a group of Fayette Countians who attended the meeting, the theme of which was "High School Health Programs."

J. Paul Streyer, executive-secretary of the Fayette County Tuberculosis and Health Association, attended the conference and said the material presented was comprehensive in scope. The speakers were very competent, he added, and the conference drew a large crowd.

"Although most of the speakers told what they thought was wrong with high school programs and recommended what they thought should be included in the health area, no concrete suggestions were made as to how this should be done," Streyer said.

Stress High School Needs

Hiltz reiterated this and added that "the stress was on physical, mental, emotional and social health needs" in the high school. He also said that the need for sex education was mentioned. Both Hiltz and Streyer said the information that came out of the meeting was "valuable."

Others attending the conference from the county were Dr. Gordon E. Savage, county health commissioner, Miss Gretchen Darlington, chief nurse of the Health Department, Mrs. Josephine Maggi, student nurse with the Health Department and Mrs. Norma Campbell, county home demonstration agent.

Also present were Harold E. Thomas, supt. of the Good Hope schools, Mrs. D. A. Creamer, Mrs. Howard Hopkins, Mrs. Forrest Evin, Mrs. Albert Vannorsdall and Mrs. J. L. Owens.

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H. E. THE CAR that's turned the tide... the car that returns the greatest-ever value for the dollars you invest!

The new, lower-priced Pacemaker is a car you instantly see is the most beautiful of them all!

Free-flowing, low-built design telegraphs the fact that it has the lowest center of gravity in any American automobile. And you know instinctively that, as a result, the thrilling Hudson Pacemaker hugs the road more tenaciously and is therefore America's safest, best-riding car!

You quickly see, too, that this new member of the Hudson family has full road clearance, and more head room than in any mass-produced car built today—thanks to "step-down" design with its recessed floor.

And amazing head room is only one kind of interior spaciousness that's



ON HER ARRIVAL in New York with her parents from Poland on the S.S. General Heintzelman, Shirley Weitzman, 3, salutes the flag of her new country. The child actually was woven into the fabric of Old Glory by an intentional double exposure by the photographer. (International)

Note to amateur lensmen: The flag exposure was made with one flashbulb at 1/200th second, stopped at f-32. Shirley's; with one flashbulb at 1/200th second, stopped down at f-16. (International)

Hospital Costs At Hillsboro Listed

During the past year the Highland Community Hospital at Hillsboro, had expenses totaling \$118,728. There were 1,249 patients who received care at the hospital during the 12 months.

In 1948, the expenses were \$71,466.38 and admissions totaled 964.

Receipts for 1949 totaled \$109,-

327.04 while those for 1948 were \$70,289.61.

Accounts receivable at the end of 1949 totaled \$11,874.51, the annual report showed.

Of the 1249 admitted during the past year, 959 were adults. A total of 290 babies were born in the institution in the 12 months.

In 1949, the payroll was \$66,241.26 or 55.74 percent of the total expenses of the institution.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

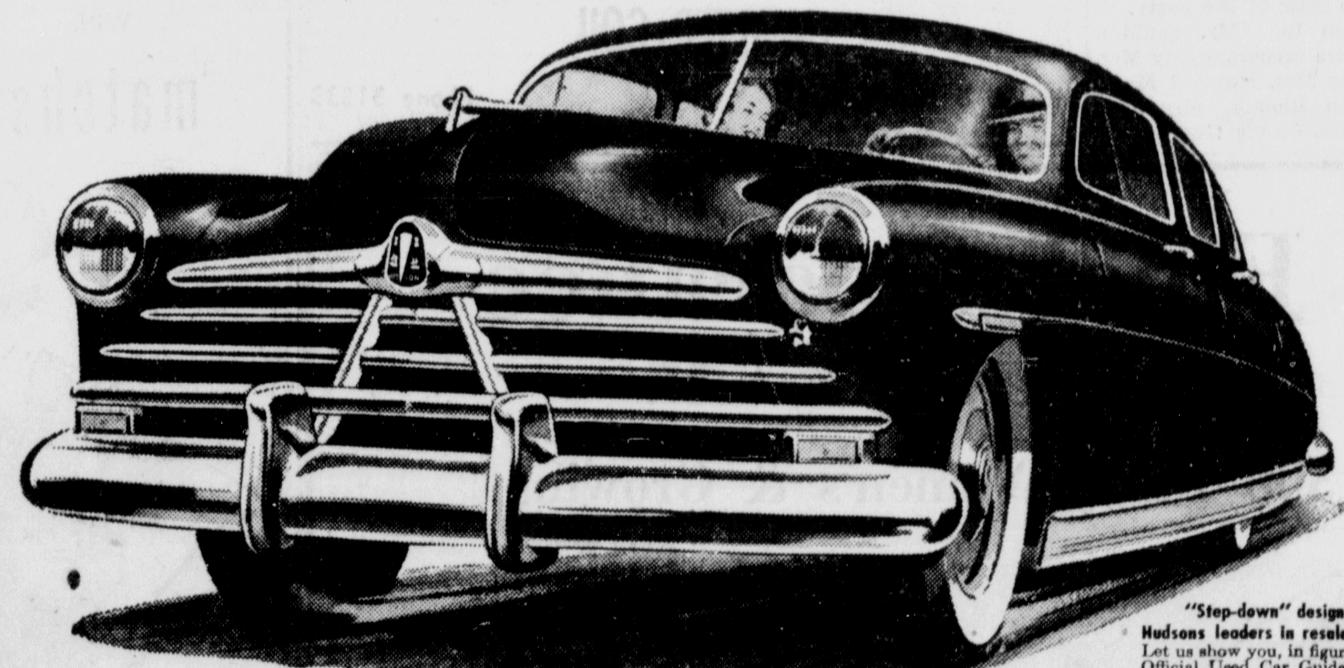
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brings you seat cushions that are up
to 12 inches wider than those in cars
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There's an extra dividend for you,
too, in the brilliant, new high-com-
pression Pacemaker engine... a
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Available with Hudson's new
SUPER-MATIC DRIVE

Now... 3 Great Hudson Series • Only Cars with "Step-Down" Design

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Dollar Value!

That's the New
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Three-dimensional

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NOW... take the family and
friends on entertaining educational
"Stereoscopic Tours" of
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Master pictures.

View Master Stereoscopes
\$2.00

Reels 35c or 3 for \$1.00

See them here . . .

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Your Kodak Dealer

The Record-Herald Wednesday, Jan. 18, 1950 5
Washington C. H., Ohio

Junior OUAM Installs Officers

George W. Johnson was installed as Councilor at the meeting of Council No. 263 of the Jr. order of United Auto Mechanics (O.U.A.M.) Monday night.

Also installed were Charles Mustine, vice-councilor; Ernest Arbogast, recording secretary; Elza Mansfield, assistant recording secretary and C. W. Shough, financial secretary.

F. C. Reveal was named treasurer; William Scott, conductor; Ed Browning, warden; W. E. Craig, inside sentinel and William Gosney, outside sentinel.

An oyster stew was served by the social committee following the meeting. On the committee are G. W. Johnson, Harry Eye and William Scott.

John P. Barton Now Acting Director

John B. Barton was today appointed acting director of the Columbus Area Rent Office of which Washington C. H. is a part.

Barton succeeds Edward F. Wagner who resigned Friday.

Barton's appointment was announced by John F. Kessel, regional housing expediter, Cleveland. Barton has served as area attorney.



A SUIT is on file in Washington District court asking \$50,000 alienation of affections damages from Ruth Weyand (above), NLRB attorney handling litigation before the Supreme court. Plaintiff is Mrs. Olive Perry, Negro, who charges Miss Weyand, white, gave Leslie S. Perry, legislative agent for National Association for Advancement of Colored People, an automobile, and that a child was born during "illicit love affair."

DRIVERS JAILED

XENIA—In addition to \$100 and costs, Municipal Judge D. M. Aultman has been giving drunken drivers five days in jail.

AWAY WITH YOUR OLD YEAR BILLS



If you owe several bills—if you need extra cash for any purpose—use our convenient money service. Start the New Year with a clean sheet. Come to us for the money you need to pay your bills. Easy payment terms arranged—individual attention. Come in, write, or telephone.

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Here's MY
way of
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Together!
WM. JONES

and LOOK WHAT IT'S MEANT TO OHIO FARMERS

FACT Your farm real estate taxes are lower because of a strong Farm Bureau program... in fact, 27c per hundred dollars lower than the national average. On an \$8,000-appraised farm this is \$21.60—four times the cost of an annual Farm Bureau membership.

FACT Farm Bureau has done more to bring low cost fertilizer than any other single agency. In the beginning, it brought about a 35% drop in prices. Because of Farm Bureau fertilizer's price index today is the lowest of any major farm supply.

FACT Today, Farm Bureau markets 10% of Ohio's wheat crop. They're in the market every day of the year, smoothing out ups and downs that benefit traders, rather than farmers. This plus blending, has meant better grain prices and service.

FACT A lot of folks laughed back in '28, when that "bunch of farmers" went into the insurance business. It wasn't long before farm auto rates dropped 40%. Today, Farm Bureau is one of the largest auto mutuals in America, and the fire and life companies among the fastest growing!

FACT This is George

When it comes to Farm Bureau work, a lot of folks say "Let George do it." George has done a

Society and Clubs

Washington C. H., Ohio
6 The Record-Herald Wednesday, Jan. 18, 1950

Edward Cobb Guest Speaker At Lioness Club Dinner Meeting

The regular dinner meeting of the Lioness Club was held at the Washington Country Club Tuesday evening. Forty-six were in attendance and were seated at three long tables for the delicious meal.

Blue and white tapers were placed at intervals on the tables with miniature horses making up the unique theme of the decorations.

Following the congenial dinner Mr. Edward Cobb was introduced by the president Lioness Bobby Marting and showed interesting movies of his famous horse, Jerry. The First, who recently broke the world's record in a race at Hollywood Park, Inglewood, California. Two feature races were included, one being the \$50,000 Golden West Pace, which was most interesting to his audience, narrat-

Two Combine Hospitalities At Bridal Shower

Miss Constance Pyle bride elect of Mr. Robert Meriweather Jr., was the guest of honor when Miss Barbara Tracey and Miss Ruth Engle entertained with a bridal shower at the home of Miss Tracey. Bridge and canasta were the games played during the early part of the evening and awards went to Miss Pyle, Mrs. Marilyn Wilt, Miss Martha Lou Burnett, Miss Georgeann Griffith and Mrs. Robert Meriweather Sr., who in turn presented them to Miss Pyle. The beautiful array of gifts showered upon the popular bride elect, were arranged on a table, which was centered with a bridal scene, made up of the bride and four attendants. Guests included were Misses Martha Lou Burnett, Marjorie Peterson, Virginia Bandy, Freda Coldiron, Barbara Jenkins, Mrs. Mac Dews Jr., Mrs. Harold Scott, Mrs. William Curry Jr., Mrs. Kenneth Brookover, Mrs. Chas. Pyle, Mrs. Robert Meriweather Sr., Mrs. Byron Tracey of this city, Mrs. Marilyn Wilt of Dayton, Miss Georgeann Griffith and Mrs. William Steen of Columbus.

Social Calendar

Mrs. Faith Pearce
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 5291

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18
Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority with Mrs. Gail Mershon, 7:30 P. M.

Veterans of Foreign War Auxiliary White Elephant Sale and covered dish supper at Memorial Hall 6:30 P. M.

Cecilians meets at home of Mrs. John P. Case, 8 P. M.

Presby-Weds of First Presbyterian Church dinner meeting in church basement 6:30 P. M.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 19
Regular Fortnightly luncheon bridge at Washington Country Club. Hostesses Mrs. Faith Pearce, chairman, Miss Mary Barnes, Mrs. Grace Goodwin, Mrs. E. H. McDonald and Mrs. J. Earl McLean

Regular meeting of Rebekah Lodge with Mrs. Faith Harrison, 7:30 P. M.

McNair Missionary Society with Mrs. Howard Dellingen, 7:30 P. M.

Sugar Grove WSCS basket dinner and sewing session with Mrs. Rex Bloomer, 10:30 A. M.

Regular Meeting of Bloomingburg PTA, 8 P. M.

Community shower for Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Eubanks, at Grange Hall New Martinsburg 8 P. M.

Conner Farm Women's club with Mrs. Virgil Coil, 2 P. M.

Women's Missionary Circle of The First Baptist Church with Mrs. Anna DeWees, 2 P. M.

Fayette Grange covered dish dinner at Memorial Hall, 6:30 P. M.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 20
In His Service Class of the Jeffersonville Methodist Church meets at the church, 2 P. M.

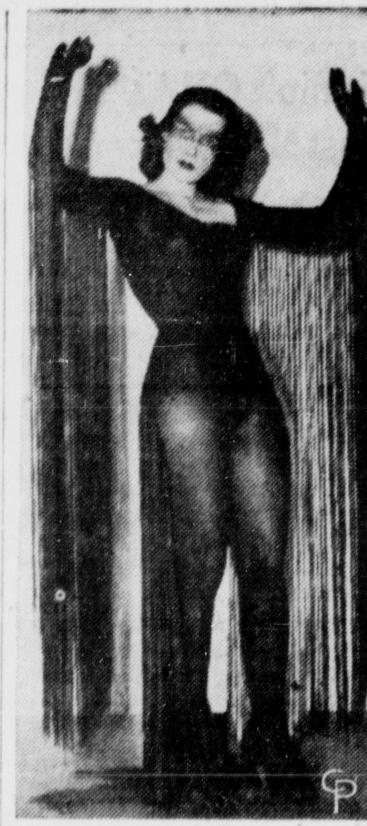
Annual turkey dinner at Moose Hall for members and their wives, 7 P. M.

Relieve Stuffy Nose FAST!

Quick. Put a few Vicks Va-tro-nol Nose Drops in each nostril. Va-tro-nol works right where trouble is. Relieves head cold stuffiness almost instantly!

Ahhh! I can breathe again!

VICKS
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NOSE DROPS



ACCORDING to George Petty, well-known pin-up girl artist, there is no standard American beauty for 1950. Instead, he selected beauties for each month to appear in new movie. The lovely here is "Miss October." Her name is Carol Rush and she lives in Memphis, Mo. (International)

Wedding Takes Place In Dayton Jan. 14

The wedding of Miss Norma Jean Graham and Mr. Malcolm Popovich, was solemnized Saturday January 14 at 2:30 P. M., at the Rivendale Church of Christ in Dayton.

Miss Graham is the daughter of Mrs. Harry Irvin of Dayton and Mr. Forrest Graham of Columbus, former residents of this city and Mr. Popovich is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Popovich of Dayton.

Rev. Cecil Allmon officiated at the single ring ceremony. A program of nuptial music preceded the wedding. The bride wore a street length blue taffeta dress with matching accessories and an American Beauty rose corsage.

She carried a white Bible, Miss Pauline Miller, the bride's only attendant, wore a pink dress with navy accessories. Her corsage was of yellow rosebuds. Mr. Mildred Shettler of Wellman, Ia. was best man for the groom, and Mr. Austin Miller was the usher for the open church wedding. A reception followed at the bride's home. The bride's mother was dressed in a black silk print dress and wore a gardenia corsage.

The groom's mother was wearing a royal blue dress and her corsage was of gardenias. Miss Graham's grandmother wore a black dress and her corsage was of gardenias. Hostesses for the reception were Mrs. Austin Miller of Dayton and Mrs. Gerald Stephenson of this city, assisted by Miss Joan Morris of Dayton and Miss Nancy Stephenson. The couple left later for a short wedding trip in Richmond, Indiana, and on their return will reside on their newly purchased farm near Greenville.

Refreshments made up of coffee, homemade cake, candy and cigarettes were served the patients at the close of the party.

In addition to Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, those accompanying Mrs. Malone were Mrs. Howard Mace, Mrs. Lawson Rhoads, Mrs. Otis Hess and Mrs. Clovis Graves.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mace and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Beatty have returned from a three weeks vacation in Florida.

Mr. Ormond Dewey was a business visitor in Cincinnati Tuesday, Mrs. Dewey accompanied him.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

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Class President Is Hostess At Regular Meeting

The Kings Daughters Class of the First Christian Church assembled at the home of the newly elected president Mrs. Milbourne Flee for the first meeting of the new year.

The business session opened with Mrs. Flee presiding, and the usual reports were given and accepted. Roll call was responded to by a perfect attendance of members. It was decided to bring clothing and miscellaneous articles to the February meeting to be given to a needy family.

Communications from the World Friendship Among Children, and the Cleveland Christian Home were read thanking the class for recent donations. The lesson study was conducted by the class teacher Miss Naomi Butterfield, which brought the meeting to a close.

A social hour followed during which the hostess served a delicious dessert course.

McCarty's Hosts To Class Members

Rev. and Mrs. Francis T. McCarty were host and hostess to the Young Adult Class of the First Baptist Church, Tuesday evening, with twenty members present, opening with a song service and a vocal solo, "There's Joy In Serving Jesus" by Mrs. Robert West, accompanied by Mrs. McCarty.

Miss Leah Krebs led in the devotions, and closed with the Lord's Prayer.

The business session was in charge of Mr. Robert Lambert. Mrs. Howard Burnett, Jr., gave the secretary and treasurer's reports. A donation in the form of an offering taken was made to the Baptist Missionary Girl's Training School, in Chicago, for scholarships.

Several projects of the class were discussed and the meeting was closed with prayer by Rev. McCarty.

A social hour followed with games and contests provided as entertainment and later Mrs. McCarty served a delicious salad course.

Guests included were Mr. and Mrs. Robert West, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, who will, after completing their last semester at a missionary school in New York, leave for Europe on a missionary assignment.

Bridge Club Meets

Mrs. Noel Haines was a gracious hostess to her bridge club Thursday evening, taking them to the Pine Knot Restaurant for a delicious dinner and then to her home for an evening of bridge. At the close of play Mrs. J. C. Phelps received high score. Mrs. Arthur Barlow, low and Mrs. Dorothy Wilson, guest prize. Those enjoying the evening were Mrs. Phelps, Mrs. Barlow, Mrs. Robert Crane, Mrs. Gavin Foster, Mrs. L. V. Runyan, Mrs. Charles Showen, Mrs. Raymond Cline, Mrs. H. D. Ort, Mrs. E. L. Roshon and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glass and Mrs. Cora Sparks had as their Saturday evening dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Guy Fenner and Miss Janet Fenner of Urbana, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Glass and Gary, Mrs. Goldie Turner of Martinsville, and Mrs. Onie Smith of Bowersville. Mrs. Smith remained until Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Wolfe, Sharon, Peggy and Jimmy were Monday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Wright of Wilmington.

Miss Janet Fenner of Urbana spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Fenner.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Waddle and son Jimmy were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Snider and Junior.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Yarger spent the weekend with the former's sister Mrs. Ira McClellan and son Forrest in Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sesslar were

Club Members Are Entertained By Mrs. Snyder

Mrs. Edgar Snyder entertained the members of the Tuesday evening Kensington for the regular social get-together on Tuesday afternoon. Twelve members enjoyed the informal visiting and congenial chatting which was interrupted with the serving of a tempting salad course served on attractive individual trays by the hostess assisted by Mrs. G. C. Kidner and Mrs. Walter Ellis.

Sabina

Club Entertained

Mrs. Everett Heston entertained her two table bridge club at her lovely country home Thursday evening. At the close of play Mrs. H. L. Littleton held high and Mrs. E. R. Mills, second. Mrs. Heston served a delicious three course dinner from a table centered with a beautiful arrangement of flowers to Mrs. Mills, Mrs. Ada Coulter, Mrs. Lucille Pendry and Mrs. Mrs. John Lucas of Wilmington, guests and Mrs. Littleton, Mrs. Stanley M. Johnson, Mrs. Lew Wilson and Mrs. Willis Heironimus, members.

Priscilla Circle

The Priscilla Sewing Circle met at the home of Mrs. A. J. Darbyshire and Miss Doris Harrison Thursday afternoon for its January meeting. A pleasant afternoon was spent in needlework and chat. Club members were most happy to have as guests Mrs. H. H. Griffith, Mrs. Quincy Martin, Mrs. Nona Whinery, Mrs. J. Meredith Darbyshire, Club members and guests enjoyed two piano solos by Miss Darbyshire the granddaughter of the hostess. A greeting was read from Mrs. John Van Pelt who is vacationing in Florida.

Miss Leah Krebs led in the devotions, and closed with the Lord's Prayer.

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MIX 13 CHILDREN AND FOUR ADULTS in one six-room house and you have matters in a stew, but Mr. and Mrs. Jacob VanDenBerg and their eight children don't seem to mind, as they extend their hospitality to friends Mr. and Mrs. Martin VanDenZanden in Detroit, Mich. The VanDenZands and their five children have temporary refuge with their friends while they continue house-hunting following destruction of their own home by fire. (International Soundphoto)



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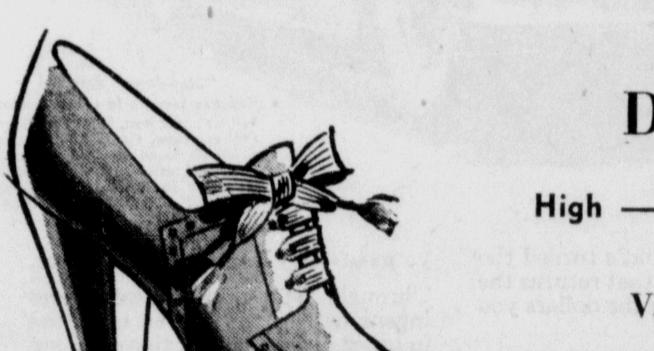
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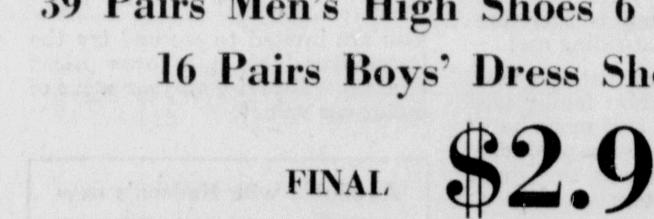
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Sports

The Record-Herald Wednesday, Jan. 18, 1950
Washington C. H., Ohio

Sanity Code Violators Face Ban by NCAA

CHICAGO, Jan. 18.—(P)—The National Intercollegiate Athletic Conference set about proving today that it has teeth in its bite after all. It snapped back again at six violators of its sanity code—Virginia, Virginia Tech, Virginia Military Institute, Maryland, Boston College and Villanova.

They are barred from schedules and NCAA sponsored meets under the organization's constitution. It is as simple as that. At least, that is what the new NCAA President, Hugh C. Willett, of Southern California and Secretary-Treasurer, K. L. (Tug) Wilson, Big Ten commissioner, think.

It is all a matter of reminding the NCAA members that they brush up on the constitution and

Lead Lengthened By Warner Crew

The Warner Servicemen stretched their lead in the Implement League when they won two out of three from the VFW in Tuesday night's round of bowling at Bowland.

The second place Sons Grillers, who could have taken the top by winning all three games if the Servicemen had been whitewashed, slipped a little when they dropped two to Dutch Denton's boys.

The Wackmen turned in the only clean sweep of the evening against the Farm Bureau team. That boosted them into a tie with the Carpenter crew that lost the opener to the quintet from Mt. Sterling.

The heavy artillery was rolled up by the Servicemen although nearly every one of the eight teams had one or more good scores.

Mt. Sterling 1st 2nd 3rd T

Crofts 201 145 194 540

Parker 117 138 169 457

Douglas 134 139 141 414

Ward 146 132 124 402

Paullin 171 196 145 505

TOTALS 823 767 755 2345

Handicap 139 138 139 417

Total Inc. H. C. 962 932 2779

Carpenter's 1st 2nd 3rd T

Warren 159 138 169 457

Ferguson 160 161 125 446

Loudner 111 153 176 440

Borgess 181 133 171 475

Wise 100 150 169 537

TOTALS 801 750 794 2285

Handicap 138 138 138 414

Total Inc. H. C. 908 932 2779

Eastside Batters

Cherry Hill, 32-2

Eastside returned to their championship form of last year as they pulverized Cherry Hill, 32 to 2, at the Armory Tuesday afternoon.

Cherry Hill was saved from a shutout, almost unheard of in basketball, by Monroe's basket in the third quarter. This loss marked the first defeat for Cherry Hill since league play started.

Brown led Eastside with 14 points, while teammate Wilson sank eight points. Sunnyside now has a 2-1 record and is in second-place.

League-leading, unbeaten Sunnyside plays Rose Avenue Thursday.

Blackburn 1st 2nd 3rd T

Anderson 157 147 172 481

Carman 212 146 202 560

McCoy 170 147 158 475

TOTALS 780 743 768 2288

Handicap 207 207 207 621

Total Inc. H. C. 987 950 2909

Wackman's 1st 2nd 3rd T

D. Belles 185 155 180 520

Frey 178 187 139 504

Lynch 144 192 186 522

Gorman 158 175 175 491

L. Miller 626 907 845 2578

Handicap 117 117 117 351

Total Inc. H. C. 943 1024 962 2929

Farm Bureau 1st 2nd 3rd T

Garn 178 173 155 506

Chaney 116 123 147 386

Jette 121 138 136 395

Black 160 165 163 518

TOTALS 684 744 694 2124

Handicap 224 224 224 672

Total Inc. H. C. 908 968 920 2796

Columbus West Hit By South, 85-67

Columbus West, the quintet that will visit the WHS gym to face the Lions this Friday, was whipped by Columbus South, 85 to 67, Tuesday night.

After the score had been tied six times, Chillicothe put on a burst of power in the final quarter and edged Greenfield McClain, 51-48.

In other games, another future Blue Lion foe, Bexley, was clipped by Upper Arlington, 43-41 and New Albany beat Groveport in a close one, 45-43.

BEER & WINE TO TAKE OUT

Ray's Playhouse

235 E. Court

Hogan and Snead Set for Playoff

Los Angeles Open Decision Near Now

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 18.—(P)—Little Ben Hogan, Mr. Comeback himself, gets a chance for revenge today from Sam Snead.

Top two names in the realm of professional golf, they are booked to tee off in an 18-hole duel to break their tie registered last week in the \$15,000 Los Angeles open. The scene: The Riviera Country Club, with its 7,020 yards of par 35-38-71 challenge.

It was a belated play-off, postponed when rain washed out the original struggle last Wednesday.

Barring a turn to bad weather, upwards of 5,000 fans are expected to witness this third play-off in the 24-year-old history of the tournament.

Today's winner collects \$2,600, the loser \$1,900, and both split evenly 50 per cent of the gate receipts. The sponsoring Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce gets the other 50 per cent of the gate.

But much more than the \$700 differences in prize money is at stake as the two once again capture attention of the nation, just as they did in their battle last week, with its story book finish.

That finish is well recorded in the minds of golf fans now—how Hogan, in his first tournament since a car-bus crash nearly killed him 11 months ago, had the title won, and how Snead, needing two pars and two birdies in the final four holes to tie Hogan, got them.

The Kaufmen continued at the top of the Commercial League today although they lost two out of three to the Sunlight crew.

The Helfrich Marketeers skidded to third place when they were blanked by the Farm Bureau team while the Mark Constructors, with whom they were tied for second, were winning to out of three from the Brown & Brockmeyer outfit.

Carroll Halliday's boys failed to improve their position in fourth place when they dropped two to the Cudahy Packers.

Youngs of the Halliday team turned in 586 for the high individual score. Thompson of the Kaufmen got 570 and Wenz of the Farm Bureau hit for 567.

Score By Quarters: 1 2 3 4 T

BLOOMINGBURG 2 0 4 4 T

Waver 3 1 2 6

Day 5 0 2 6

McDanie 4 0 3 3

TOTALS 21 15 57

Score By Quarters: 1 2 3 4 T

Frankfort 5 13 33 37 37

BLOOMINGBURG 5 13 33 37 37

Frankfort 12 26 47 57 57

Score By Quarters: 1 2 3 4 T

Frankfort 5 13 33 37 37

BLOOMINGBURG 5 13 33 37 37

Frankfort 12 26 47 57 57

Score By Quarters: 1 2 3 4 T

Frankfort 5 13 33 37 37

BLOOMINGBURG 5 13 33 37 37

Frankfort 12 26 47 57 57

Score By Quarters: 1 2 3 4 T

Frankfort 5 13 33 37 37

BLOOMINGBURG 5 13 33 37 37

Frankfort 12 26 47 57 57

Score By Quarters: 1 2 3 4 T

Frankfort 5 13 33 37 37

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Score By Quarters: 1 2 3 4 T

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Frankfort 12 26 47 57 57

Score By Quarters: 1 2 3 4 T

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Score By Quarters: 1 2 3 4 T

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Score By Quarters: 1 2 3 4 T

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Mrs. Eben Thomas

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LOST—Collie puppy, two months old,
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house in good location. Write Box 416,
care of Record-Herald. 291ff

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BUSINESS ROOM, exact location, size,
length of lease, price. Box 419, care
Record-Herald. 295

WANTED TO RENT—Light housekeep-
ing rooms. Phone 45233. 295

NATIONAL CASH REGISTER employ-
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to eight room modern house. Wash-
ington Court House or vicinity. Phone Jeff-
ersonville 66139. 296

Wanted Miscellaneous

WANTED—Corn ground. John Rob-
inson, phone 516-9 Greenfield. 298

WANTED—Beef hides. Rumer and Soth
Phone 2262. 298

WANTED—Washings to do at home.
Phone 3394. 298

PAINTING AND paperhanging. Guy
Patton, phone 42307. 363

WANTED TO DO—Washings and cur-
tains to iron or stretch. Phone 33441.
317 Lewis Street. 294

WANTED—Washings and ironings.
Phone 49873. 294

WANTED—Washings to do. Call 42017.
294

WANTED—Riders to Columbus General
Depot or Curtiss-Wright vicinity.
7:30 to 4:30 shift. Call 2922. 295

CESSPOOL, vault water pumping. Bob
Maag, Phone 40122. Washington C. H.
Ohio. 304

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale 10

FOR SALE—1939 Dodge sedan. In good
driving condition. Price \$225. 601
Gibbs Avenue. 298

CLEAN—1937 Plymouth four door, new
seat covers, paint like new, gear
shift on steering column, gas heater,
sealed beams. Phone 2303, ask for
parts. After 6 P. M., phone 22651. 294

Farmers

Attention!

1946 Dodge pickup that is really
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AUCTIONEER—Dale Thornton. Phone
43404. 172ff

AUCTIONEER—Robert E. West. Phone
48233. 164ff

AUCTIONEER—W. O. Bumgarner
Phone 43733. 295ff

AUCTIONEER—Donald E. Rolfe. Mt.
Sterling, Ohio. Phone 76M. 244ff

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stallation and repair. Phone 242855. H. W.
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Automobiles For Sale 10

FOR SALE—1936 Plymouth coupe, four
new tires. Reasonable. Phone 43357.
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FOR SALE—1935 green Ford. Good
condition. \$100. 528 Peddicord Avenue.
292

FOR SALE—1937 Oldsmobile. Good con-
dition. Volute Downard, 309 Newberry
Street. Janitor at Post Office. 293

FOR SALE—1947 Hudson Super Deluxe
four-door Sedan, black (overhauled).
clean. \$295. Take over payments (no
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